Dr F C Ferry

BOOST THE TEAM!

HAMILTON LIFE

BOOST THE TEAM!

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TRUSTEES HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Many Important Appropriations Voted Upon—Another Coach Authorized

ELIHU ROOT PRESIDES

Despite a severe cold, Elihu Root, '64, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College, presided over the annual fall meeting in the Hall of Philosophy on Saturday, Oct. 13. At this meeting many important plans were passed and several appropriations were voted upon.

Three appropriations were made by the trustees: one of $5,000 for grading about the faculty houses now being erected; one of $1,000 for planting trees upon the college property west of the tennis courts and on the western side of the campus, which seems almost in answer to the editorial in **Life** under date of October 2; and one of $1,000 for additional painting in the dormitories.

A new scale of salaries carrying increases for the members of the faculty was made an order of business for the April meeting of the Board. It is expected that the trustees will pass favorably upon the new scale at the next meeting. A fourth man was authorized for the department of physical education. It is expected that this instructor will also be assistant coach of football and basketball and coach of baseball.

A Finance Committee was appointed as a standing committee for consultation, suggestion, and criticism by way of assistance to the treasurer, Mr. Rogers. The election of a trustee to fill an existing vacancy was postponed until the April meeting.

It was voted that the present system of college preaching be continued and also that the amount paid the visiting preachers be increased. It is expected that in time the college will have a regular pastor.

A plan for drainage of surface water from the lower side of the front campus was presented and referred to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds with power to act.

An appropriation was made for the payment of Fraulein Ilsa Kressling of the University of Leipsic for reading the proof of the dictionary written by Doctor Brandt just previous to his death.

It was voted that the Kirkland cottage be renovated and opened for inspection at certain appointed times during the year, when a custodian shall be in charge. It was directed that a bronze tablet be placed on the front of the cottage, to read as follows: "Samuel Kirkland built this house in 1791, and was living in it when he established Hamilton Oneida Academy. From this institution grew Hamilton College."

It was also authorized that a bronze inscription be placed on the pedestal of the equatorial of the observatory in front of Sigma Phi Place to read as follows: "Here for thirty-two years (1858-1890) Christian Henry Frederick Peters devoted his life to astronomical research."

On the evening of Oct. 13, the college became the owner of the old Simeon North place, which is beyond the ravine and just off the road which runs past the Delta Upsilon House. The house has been uninhabited for a number of years since President North ceased to live there. Some people about the college and Clinton believe it to be haunted, though no one knows just what haunts it. The purchase was made from Edward S. North, '72, son of Edward North, '41, familiarly known to Hamilton men as "Old Greek." It is expected that the house will soon be made ready for occupancy as a faculty house and that upon its twenty-four acre estate, three new holes for the golf course will be constructed, thereby increasing the present course to nine holes. With this purchase, the size of the campus has been practically doubled since President Ferry came to Hamilton in 1917.

GEOLOGY CLASSES TAKE ANNUAL FIELD TRIP

Dr. Dale and the Geology 3-4 class left yesterday for northern New York on a two day trip. They will investigate the graphite and mica mines near Pyrites, the marble quarries at Gouverneur, and the talc formations at Natural Bridge.

The 1-2 Geology class made the trip to Prospect Hill on Friday, Oct. 5, and to Oriskany Falls on Oct. 9. They will also go through the Clinton Hematite Mines on October 22.

CLARK PRIZE SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED RECENTLY

The subjects for the annual Clark Prize Exhibition to be held in the Chapel at 7:30 p. m. on Saturday, June 15, 1924, as recently announced, are as follows:

Foch, the Man of Religion.
National Righteousness by Legislation.
Nationalism and Internationalism.
The World Court.
The Tyranny of Labor.
The Race Question in American Colleges.
The Poor Man in the Courts.
George Bernard Shaw.

DEBATERS HEAR SYRACUSE VS. OXFORD

Buff and Blue Team Hears Syracuse Win Decision Over Oxford—Debate Extremely Interesting

A group of eleven Hamilton debaters and Hamilton men interested in debating, accompanied by Professors Lewis and Marsh, were given an opportunity to witness at first hand the difference between English and American debating when they attended the Oxford-Syracuse debate at Syracuse on Friday, Oct. 12. Interest in the debate was keen as was demonstrated by the fact that the auditorium in John Crouse College was filled to capacity, with many standing. The debaters for Oxford and Syracuse entered the platform at the same time. The Oxford debaters wore the colors of the British Union Jack across their dress shirt fronts, and the Syracuse men displayed the red, white and blue of the American flag in the same way.

In opening the debate, Chancellor Charles W. Flint of Syracuse informed the audience that as the British system of having the debate decided by a vote of the audience was to be used, all members of the audience were to rid their minds of prejudice and partiality. The question for debate was: Resolved, that the United States enter the League of Nations without further delay.

Mr. C. H. O. Scaife opened the debate for Oxford. In a quiet, but forcible manner he stated that Oxford did not expect to win the debates, that such a hope would be sheer arrogance, but that the Oxford speakers did hope to lay before the United States Europe's side of the question and the great amazement felt abroad over America's refusal to participate. Maintaining this polished by animated conversational tone, he stressed the fact that an American President was largely responsible for Europe's accepting the League. His speech was free from all attempt to sway the emotions. He did not cite cases nor did he go into the technicalities involved. His speech was based on a broad basis of logical reasoning. He impressed the fact that America could not get along without the rest of the world and that the League was nothing but a great cooperative idea.

The first Syracuse speaker, Mr. D. J. Flood, unlike the Oxford speakers, used notes in his advance speech. He pointed out the difference between America's system of dealing with the world and Europe's. He stated that America would refuse to become a party to political entanglements. He advanced the theory that America could do more outside the League than in it. A great part of his speech was spent in an appeal to national spirit and in "waving the flag."

Mr. G. A. Gardiner, the second Oxford speaker, was probably the most winning and ingratiating speaker of the evening. His speaking was not of the "spread eagle" type but he won his audience completely by his directness and entire sympathy with the question. He admitted that the League could not stop war, but that its purpose was to minimize war. He described the attempt of the Italian representative to explain the Italian position regarding Greece before the League Council. Gardiner was a witness of this event and he vividly pictured the representative's difficulty and final inability to complete his speech because of the fact that he was in the wrong and he knew that all the other delegates were aware of it. His play of wit, his true eloquence, and his final appeal to the audience to imagine that they had never heard of the League before, and had just awakened to find an organiztion that had done all the good that the League had done, completely captivated the audience and resulted in a round of applause seldom heard at a debate.

The second Syracuse speaker was diametrically opposed to Mr. Gardiner in style and manner. The second negative was upheld by Mr. Achilles

(Continued on Page 4)

ROCHESTER TAKES MEASURE OF BUFF AND BLUE

Hamilton Unable to Score After 17 First Downs—Fumbles Prove Costly—Towne Plays Stellar Game—Capt. Brush, Martin, and Hamilton, Also Star.

Unable to throw off the jinx that has followed the squad this season, the Hamilton College football team suffered its fourth consecutive defeat Saturday by losing to the University of Rochester at Rochester by the score of 13 to 0. The figures of the game speak for themselves. Five times the Buff and Blue smashed their way down the field to their opponent's five-yard line and each time, when victory seemed to be within easy reach, lost the ball. Three fumbles, a 5-yard penalization and an intercepted forward pass accounted for the failures to score.

The Hamilton offense was the most powerful of the season, Martin and Towne being able to break through the opposing line for large gains almost at will. Martin made the most spectacular run of the day when he ran back the Rochester kick-off in the second period from the 10-yard line to the Rochester 45-yard line. Martin was clear of the entire Rochester team and it looked for a moment as if he would make a 90-yard run for a touchdown, when Brugler, fleet Rochester end, overtook the Hamilton back and brought him down. Towne could not be stopped by the Rochester team, making in all 107 yards by his spirited line bucks and off-tackle plays.

The game was played before one the largest crowds that ever jammed its way into University Field. The weather was perfect for football and resulted in a fast and well-played contest. Hamilton gained 17 first downs to their opponents' 11 but handled the pigskin poorly in the crucial moments. Rochester fought hard the whole game and managed to hold the Buff and Blue when in the shadow of their own goal. Hamilton was handicapped by the loss of four veterans: Alison, Baker, Brainard, and McGiffin. Brainard suffered a dislocated elbow during scrimmage last week and will be out the rest of the season. The other three men are suffering from leg injuries but it is hoped that they will round into shape for the Union game.

McConnell kicked off to Hamilton's 25-yard line, Towne carrying the ball back ten yards. Towne got five yards through center. Martin fumbled but Hamilton recovered. Martin and Towne then alternated carrying the pigskin and before the Rochester team could pull itself together had rushed the ball to their opponent's five-yard line. One the next play Referee Powell was injured but stayed in the game. Morris fumbled and Callaghan recovered for the Yellow and Blue. Callaghan punted to midfield and a near score for Hamilton was prevented.

Hamilton started another march up the field but was stopped when Tait intercepted a forward pass and ran the ball back to the Rochester 32-yard line. Rochester made first down on the next two plays. Sullivan, Yellow and Blue halfback, then broke loose around left end and made a 54-yard run for a touchdown. Brugler kicked the goal. Score, Rochester 7, Hamilton 0. The quarter ended after the touchdown.

In the second period Hamilton once more started to work the ball up the field and through the fine line-bucking of Martin and Towne reached their opponents' five-yard line. Morris fumbled and Callaghan recovered. Again the Buff and Blue started their march. With the ball on the Rochester five-yard line and first down, the whistle blew. End of the first half. Score Rochester 7, Hamilton 0.

At the beginning of the second half Rochester opened a whirlwind attack and before the Hamilton defense could pull itself together, the Yellow and Blue had rushed the ball over for a touchdown. Brugler failed to kick the goal. Score, Rochester 13, Hamilton 0.

Play was even until about the end of the period when Hamilton started for the fifth time a march up the field. Martin, Morris and Towne alternated taking the ball and at the end of the third period the ball was on Rochester's eight-yard line. On the first play in the final period Towne broke through the Rochester line to the one-yard line and then fumbled. Hedges recovered and ran the ball out of danger to the 15-yard line. Hamilton's chance for scoring ended there. In the remaining few minutes of play both teams tried a good many forward passes, most of them failing. The game ended with ball in Rochester's possession in midfield. Score Rochester 13, Hamilton 0.

For Hamilton, Towne and Martin played brilliant offensive games. Captain Brush and Hamilton bore the brunt of the defensive play for the Buff and Blue. Sullivan and Callaghan were the outstanding stars for Rochester.

The line-up and summary:

ROCHESTER		HAMILTON
	right end	
Ryan		Hamilton
	right tackle	
Taylor		Olmsted
	right guard	
Hedges		Thomas
	center	
Henry		G. Stanley
	left guard	
Barton		Flagg
	left tackle	
Tait		Brush
	left end	
Brugler		Bookhout
	quarterback	
Callaghan		R. Stanley
	right halfback	
Sullivan		Martin
	left halfback	
McConnell		Morris
	fullback	
Uhlen		Towne

Score by periods:

HAMILTON	0	0	0	0	—0
ROCHESTER	7	0	6	0	—13

Touchdowns: Sullivan 2. Goals from touchdown: Brugler. Substitutions: Hamilton: Springman for Flagg, Aitken for Martin, Yates for Thomas, Sarcka for Morris; Rochester: McNall for Tait, Gidconse for Barton, Barton for Henry, Barnes for Ryan, Alien for Callaghan, Lauterbach for Sullivan. Time of quarters: 12 minutes. Referee, Art Powell, Syracuse; umpire, Herbert Benzoni, Colgate. Linesman, Beach.

MAROON HARRIERS NOSE OUT HAMILTON TEAM

Clark and Watkins Take First Two Places—Buff and Blue Runners Unable to Finish Close Together—Score 25 to 30

Last Saturday afternoon the cross country team lost their first intercollegiate meet to Colgate by the close score of 25-30. Colgate had a well balanced team, placing five of their men in succession from third to seventh places. Hamilton was seriously handicapped by the fact that Alison and Case ,who had finished second and third in the practice meet the Saturday before, were unable to participate in this meet.

Bob Clark, captain of the Hamilton team, breasted the tape with the fast time of 23:39, which is only 41 seconds slower than the record of 22:58 made by Watson Thompson in the R. P. I. meet last year.

The runners took places in the following order: Clark, H; Watkins, H; Judd, C; Smith, C; Adams, C; Kingsbury, C; Russell, C; Snyder, H; Thomas, H; Gardner, H; McMaster, H; Richards, H; Donahue, H; Hays, H; Barnes, C; Garypie, H; Robbins, H; Braunton, H; Orcutt, H.

Next Saturday the team will go to Troy to run against the strong R. P. I. team.

HAMILTON TO MEET R. P. I. SATURDAY

On Saturday the Hamilton football team will come up against the strong R. P. I. team at Troy. It is expected that this will be the hardest game left on the Buff and Blue schedule, and Coach Carroll is working hard to get his men into condition for the struggle.

Many of the members of the Engineers' Team are veterans of last year's eleven, which was undefeated except by Williams, and which scored against every opponent except Hamilton.

This year's team defeated the Masschusetts Aggies in their opening game by the score of 9-7. In their second game they met Williams at Troy, and after a hard struggle Williams won in the final period 20-12. On last Saturday R. P. I. played a scoreless tie with New York University, which had previously defeated St. Stephen's 14-6 and Rochester 7-0.

—Subscribe for Hamilton Life.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday

7:45 Choir Practice.

Friday

9 p. m. Meeting of the M. M. Club at Silliman Hall.

Saturday

3 p. m. Football: Hamilton vs R. P. I. at Troy.

Cross Country: Hamilton vs R. P. I. at Troy.

Soccer: Hamilton vs Williams at Clinton.

Sunday

10:30 a. m. Chapel Preacher, Rev. Darwin F. Pickard, '97, of Watertown.

4:30 p. m. Communion Service of the College Church.

SOCCER TEAM LOSES FAST CONTEST TO SHERRILL

Result Undecided Until Last Minutes of Play—Hamilton Puts Up Hard Fight—Hatch and Forshay Score

In what was undoubtedly the best played soccer game of the season so far, Hamilton went down to defeat before Sherrill on Saturday by a score of 3-2. Both teams played a hard, accurate game throughout, and the result was uncertain until the last two or three minutes of play.

Sherrill had somewhat the best of the first half, scoring two tallies from close scrimmages around the goal. Their halfbacks formed the mainstay of their team, especially the center half, Law, whose playing was remarkably fine.

A rejuvenated Hamilton team took the field in the second period, and in a few minutes of fast passing, succeeded in tying the score, Hatch and Forshay shooting the goals. From then on until almost the end of the game, neither side was able to get an advantage; but only a few moments before the whistle, Sherrill, in a sudden, fierce attack, was able to score the winning point. The Buff and Blue players fought desperately in the little time left to them but were unable to pull out of the hole.

HAMILTON	SHERRILL
Brownell, rof	Berry, rof
Hatch, rif	D. Shields, rif
Heffron, c	Law, c
Nichols, lif	J. Hattof, lif
Payne, lof	F. Hearnzes, lof
Brown, rh	Park, rh
Moore, ch	Peach, rh
Howk, lh	Hiller, lh
Meehan, rf	Owens, rf
Ireland, lf	Riddell, lf
Chevraux, g	Highet, g

Substitutions: Hamilton: Doty for Meehan, Forshay for Nichols.

Goals: Hamilton, Forshay and Hatch; Sherrill: Law 3.

HOCKEY TEAM WILL PLAY DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

Manager Howe Planning Attractive Card for Buff and Blue Puck Chasers

Although it is impossible to report definitely the schedule of games for this season, from tentative arrangements made, the hockey team will face some of the best teams in the country on the ice. Manager Howe is working hard on plans for the season and has nearly completed the schedule for the games and will be able to give out definite word shortly.

The season, which will start sometime in December—about the 12th or 15th—will include at least 12 games. There may be later arrangements made which will bring this total up to 16. The team will meet most of its opponents of last year who are in the Intercollegiate League. Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Williams were on last year's schedule. Queens College from Canada and the Nichols Hockey Club of Buffalo will also cross sticks with the Buff and Blue. The Buff and Blue will meet Union here the weekend of Prom. The Royal Military Academy College of Canada is also a newcomer to the Hamilton rink. It is an institution similar of the U. S. West Point and has always had a strong team. They defeated West Point last year.

A schedule of games is also being arranged for the freshman team. Last year, the first year of its existence, under the first year ruling of the League, the freshmen developed a good combination which took three of its five games. This year they will meet the Cornell Frosh in two games and will face Albany and the Nichols School, and it is possible that a game with Syracuse Frosh will be scheduled later.

DR. SHEPARD TALKS ON WORK ABROAD

Delivers Brilliant Address Before Phi Beta Kappa Society Tells of Work Done while on Sabbatical Leave —Will Publish Several Editions

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES

In a brilliant, although informl, address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at their first meeting of the year, Professor Shepard spoke on conditions in France today. Avoiding political subjects entirely, he confined himself to a discussion of the intellectual and spiritual reactions since the war, giving a vivid picture of the world of thought and ideas. The first part of the address, which was devoted to more general movements, was followed by a description of the research work done by the great French scholars and of his own work in this field.

His answer to the question of whether France and the French had been essentially changed by the war was in the negative. "It is the same France," Dr. Shepard said, "that I knew ten years ago. But there has been a more rapid evolution ,an accentuation, of certain characteristics not so clearly observed before. Among the most noticeable changes, one notes the dearth of young men, some of the openings in governmental institutions being for the first time without the full quota of applicants; also a new emancipation in the training of the young, particularly notable among young women; a greatly increased interest in outdoor life and sports, especially tennis and football.

"There is also in evidence a distinct tendency that might be called either conservative or reactionary, but to which the French prefer to give the name of traditionalism.....It is seen in politics, religion and education. Among the intellectuals there is even a royalist reaction, although this obviously does not extend to the public at large. There is no doubt but that the pendulum has swung back, to the benefit of religion; the drift towards secularism has been halted and the Church and Christian faith have been benefitted. Especially in education is this tendency marked. Heretofore in the French Lycees the course has been almost as completely elective as in most American colleges. Now, however, there is an insistence on certain fundamentals, and the student who has not studied the classics, Greek, Latin, French linguistics, finds himself ineligible for many of the more important careers."

"There is much discussion among the French," Dr. Shepard said further, "of the possibility of a new and great literary revival, comparable to that of the period after the Napoleonic wars. It has been hoped for, but there are yet no signs of it. No outstanding figure has arisen so far, but there may still be time for it."

The second part of his address the speaker humorously entitled "The Adventures of a Tenderfoot from the West among Libraries and Schools." He emphasized the generous spirit of cooperation that he found among the French scholars. Several anecdotes illustrated this. When it was learned that he was working on the text of a certain early French writer not yet satisfactorily edited, all the work done on the same subject by a well known scholar, now deceased, was turned over to him to use in any way he might wish. Complete access to libraries and schools of research is given to all foreign students who come properly recommended.

The treasures and the special facilities of the various great libraries of France and Italy were then discussed. The Bibliotheque Nationale, comparable only to the British Museum, the Bibliotheque de l'Arsenal, the libraries of the Sorbonne, of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes, of the Vatican, and several private libraries were passed in interesting review. His story of some of the special collections particularly interested his audience. The various royal libraries, with their sumptuous bindings and rare editions, the manuscript of Pascal, patched together like a crazy quilt, the notes left by Balzac, illustrating his methods of writing, were a few of the many things vividly touched upon.

Professor Shepard concluded with a discussion, interesting primarily to investigators, of the opportunities for research in such institutions as the Ecole des Hautes Etudes, Ecole des Chartes, College de France, the Sorbonne, and with a presentation of some of the details of his own studies.

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Tuesday, October 16, 1923.

Credit for Publication Work.

Beginning with the next issue of **Life**, freshman competitors, who have passed a satisfactory grade in English Composition, will be allowed to write for **Hamilton Life.** This has been done with the idea of improving the literary quality of the paper. In the past anyone was eligible to write, and oftentimes men made the board who were not any too good in their ability to use correct English. It is sincerely hoped that this new idea will result in better articles.

In the Public Speaking Department, credit is given towards graduation to those men who represent the college on the intercollegiate debate platform. It is one of the earnest hopes of the present **Life** Board that such recognition can be gained for those men who devote their time to the work on the different publications.

Life offers much valuable experience to those men who are fortunate enough to make the board. A real practical knowledge of journalism is gained, along with a certain facility of saying things in a pithy way. The man who writes for **Life** ordinarily spends much more time in digging up news and then writing it down, than he does on his required English Composition work.

Hamilton College has by means of its publications, a practical journalistic course. It requires a great amount of time and energy, but the rewards in experience are large. By the proper control of men writing for **Life**, the field of influence can be greatly increased. It would not seem at all unreasonable or unfair to receive the same credit and recognition that the intercollegiate debaters receive.

The Union Game.

There are two great events in the calendar for the year at Hamilton, that are red letter dates. They are Commencement and the Union game. On these two occasions, all the alumni and friends of the college gather together. They are usually times when old acquaintances are renewed, and old times brought back.

The contest this year between the two great friendly rivals promises to be a hot one. As far as the early season games show, each team has nothing to boast of, and are fairly evenly matched. Nevertheless Nov. 19th will see one of the biggest battles ever fought between the Garnet and the Buff and Blue.

Last year the Hamilton team broke the jinx at Schenectady by scoring a touchdown on the Garnet gridiron. Union has never won a game on Steuben Field, and the largest college body in the history of Hamilton says she is not going to spoil that record this year.

Every alumnus than can possibly be here on the tenth of next month should do so. If you haven't been back recently, you have a treat in store for you. Come on back and see your college again.

Make your plans now. You are going to see a real football game. Lend your presence and voices towards cheering that Buff and Blue team on! Union shall not cross that line!

Recognition of Minor Sports.

Agitation seems to be growing for a better recognition of the teams that wear the Buff and Blue in the less popular athletic contests. At present, the only reward consists in the right to wear full numerals, if the required number of games are played, or else half numerals, if the requirements are not complied with.

In other colleges there are minor sports insignia. These may be the letter in Old English, or else the regular block letter with the initials of the particular sport for which they are awarded. It would be quite appropriate for Hamilton to adopt some such system.

Minor sports such as soccer, tennis, fencing, and the like, require just as much time for practice and drill, as do the so-called major sports. It requires just as much skill and sacrifice to make one of these teams, as it does to play on the gridiron, the diamond, the rink, or the indoor court.

Full numerals do not carry much distinction, and they mean almost nothing to the outsider. Why not have a regular minor sports letter? For example an Old English "H" would make a mighty fine insignia, and would not detract a bit from the prestige of the regulation block "H".

It would be quite to the point and much appreciated by those who give their time bringing fame to Hamilton on the minor sports teams, if the Association for Undergraduate Activities would authorize a better minor sports reward.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST ESSAYS

American Economic Association Sponsoring Contest

The donor, Mr. Roger W. Babson, founder and president of the Babson Statistical Organization, in offering this prize fund, hopes to stimulate the students of our universities to a keener interest in statistical economics, business forecasting, and the stabilization of our economic life.

In selecting the subjects named, the donor has in mind the sectional interests that will influence contestants in the choice of one or another of the commodities. "Wheat," he believes, will be chosen not only by students coming from the wheat region, but also by those living in or near cities where considerable milling is done; likewise "cotton" should appeal to students of Southern universities, as well as those of the cotton manufacturing districts of both New England and the South; and "lumber," while it has a more or less universal interest, especially on account of the present building situation, should appeal particularly to the West Coast students.

Two prizes are offered: (1) a prize of $650 for the best essay submitted by either an undergraduate or a graduate student at any American university; (2) a prize of $400 for the best essay by an undergraduate student at any American university.

The terms of the competition are:

1. All graduate and undergraduate students who are officially registered in any college or university of the United States or Canada are eligible.

2. Manuscripts must be limited to 12,000 words, typewritten on one side of white paper, 8½X11 inches, and double spaced. Any number of graphic presentations may be included in the essay.

3. The manuscript submitted must bear a pseudonym but not the author's name, and must be accompanied by an envelope containing the author's name and pseudonym.

4. No manuscript will be returned. A copy should be retained by the writer, if he or she wishes to preserve the composition.

5. No information bearing on any of the subjects will be given out by the donor through the Babson Statistical Organization.

6. The essays must be submitted to Ray B. Westerfield, the Secretary of the American Economic Association, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn., on or before October 1, 1924.

7. The American Economic Association reserves the right to publish and copyright for its own use the essays which are awarded the prizes, but will cancel this reservation in case it decides not to publish either or both of the essays. Those receiving no award may be published by the writers.

Irving Fisher, Professor of Political Economy, Yale University; Alvin H. Hansen, Professor of Economics, University of Minnesota, and George F. Warren, Professor of Farm Management and Statistics, Cornell University, will act as judges in the contest and determine the awards.

Further information in regard to the competition will be furnished by Professor Ray B. Westerfield, Secretary of the American Economic Association, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

WORK ON 1925 YEAR BOOK BEGUN

Hamiltonian Board Starts Work on the New Book—New Features to be Included—Printing Being Done by Hammersmith-Kortmeyer

NO INCREASE IN PRICE

Work on the Hamiltonian has been started earlier than usual this year, and the board is hoping to make the 1925 Hamiltonian one of the best ever published.

Alan D. Lehmann, '25, as editor-in-chief, and Lynn M. Case, '25, as business manager, hope to clear up much of the routine work before Thanksgiving. All the fraternity pictures have been taken, and Howcroft, the Clinton photographer, is now at work on the individual pictures of the junior class. Most of the group and organization pictures, where possible, will be taken before Thanksgiving.

The contract for the book has been placed with the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Co., of Milwaukee, Wis., as in former years. The cover will be similar to that of the 1924 and 1923 Hamiltonians. The paper to be used is known as India-tint paper, and is light buff in color. A novelty, in which the book differs from others, will be the use of several colored plates for department headings.

The aim of the 1925 Hamiltonian will be to present material to be looked at, rather than read. Accordingly, some of the non-essential printed matter will be eliminated, and the number of photographs will be materially increased. There will be campus views, taken with a soft lens; action photographs of the teams, and personal snaps of individuals.

The business manager has adopted the subscription-check plan for payment, which is used in several other colleges. The purchaser, when buying the book, signs a check which is not made payable until a later date. In spite of an increase in the printing and engraving rates, the price of the book will remain at $4.

The 1925 Hamiltonian board consists of Alan D. Lehmann, editor-in-chief, Lynn M. Case, business manager, Alexander C. Soper, art editor, Harry D. Yates, photographic editor, George H. Perrine, Philip E. Robinson, Harvey H. Valentine, Harold F. Harding, A. Russell Thompson, Lawrence A. Wood, and L. Hyler Connell.

CHARLATANS REHEARSING "DULCY"

Work on the Charlatans' play, "Dulcy", is progressing. Marks, '24, and Goodwin, '27, who are filling the parts taken last commencement by Lanrowitz and Langtry, are fitting in very well. Manager McHargue has yet no definite dates for presenting the play, but he has several prospective engagements.

The following is the cast:

Dulcinea Smith	Baer
Angela	D. H. Allen
Willie	Marks
Vincent Leach	Shenier
Van Dyke	Goodwin
Gordon Smith	Perrine
C. Roger Forbes	Moore
Mrs. Forbes	Snyder
The Butler	Lent
Patterson	Soper
Sterrett	Albertson

"Dulcy" is a three-act comedy by Marc Connelly and George S. Kaufman. It originally enjoyed a successful run on Boardway with Miss Lynn Fontaine in the title part. Baer, the president of the Charlatans, does this part with great skill and power. Allen as Angela, and Snyder as Mrs. Forbes are excellent. It adds to the enjoyment of the play to have these parts taken by men.

Dulcinea is the wife of a business man. She tries to help her husband in his busienss by asking some other business men to a week-end house-party. Her well-meant efforts to help her husband have quite the opposite effect, creating some ridiculous situations. Marks plays the part of Willie, Dulcy's brother. Willie is always criticizing Dulcy in a typical brotherly way. Moore is good in the part of C. Roger Forbes, a hard-headed jewelry manufacturer.

Neal E. McHargue, manager of the Charlatans, has prospective dates for performances in Utica, Clinton, and at Elmira College. Smith College, Cortland and Cobleskill are also possible engagements. "Dulcy" was well received on the evening of the senior ball here last June, and it is expected that it will be equally successful this fall.

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1923 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22: St. Stephens at Clinton, St. Stephens 25, Hamilton 7.
Sept. 29: Williams at Williamstown, Wiliams, 34, Hamilton 0.
Oct. 6: St. Bonventure at Clinton, St. Bonaventure 19, Hamilton 7.
Oct. 13: Rochester at Rochester.
Oct. 20: R. P. I. at Troy.
Oct. 27: St. Lawrence at Clinton.
Nov. 3: Univ. of Buffalo at Buffalo.
Nov. 10: Union at Clinton.
Captain, Fred Brush.
Manager, Richard C. Wood.
Coach, Bart Carroll.

HOUSE PARTY ISSUE OF GABOON OUT SOON

First Issue of College Year Will be Out October 27

The Royal Gaboon staff has nearly completed its work on the house-party number, which will be the first appearance of the college humorous magazine this fall. Copy will be in the printers' hands within a few days, according to the editor, William B. Baer, '24.

The house-party number, as the name indicates, will be on sale Saturdy, Oct. 27th. The general theme of house-party is said to be a dominant tone throughout the first issue. The cover has been designed by Harry Lent, '24, and will be printed in red. Other drawings and cartoons in the publication have been submitted by Soper, '25, and Michels, Button, and Fahrenholz, '26.

Since the Commencement issue of last June, three new men have been taken on the board. They are George Marks, '24, William Johnson, '25, and John Chase, '26.

The editor has urged that everyone in college contribute to the Royal Gaboon. There is no competition for positions on the board as there is for **Life.** Men are taken on as soon as they have shown ability by submitting original jokes, drawings or cartoons to the editor. He is particularly desirous that the whole college take a crack at turning in something to the board, as the idea that prompted the establishment of the Royal Gaboon was that of expressing typical undergraduate humor.

There will be five other issues of the Royal Gaboon during the college year. They will be published about Thanksgiving time, Prom, April first, Spring House-party, and Commencement.

MAYNARD SMITH GARNER

Noted Athlete of the Class of 1923 Passes Away

On July 11, 1923, there passed from this life the most able colored athlete who ever represented Hamilton, Maynard Smith Garner. His death came as a great shock, both to his many friends in college, and also to his intimate circle outside. While it was known that his health during his senior year was somewhat impaired, yet his sudden loss was wholly unexpected.

"Maynard," as he was called by his classmates, came to Hamilton in the fall of 1920 as a transfer from Howard University. At that institution he had been a letter man in track and captain-elect of the basketball team. From the outset it was apparent that Garner was a basketball player of exceptional ability and as a result he earned a berth as regular center. Notwithstanding the fact that he was ofttimes pitted against opponents who enjoyed an advantage in height, it can safely be said that Garner outplayed his man in practically every game which he played for the Buff and Blue. Coach Prettyman said of him: "He was recognized by opposing coaches as a fast dribbler and passer, a remarkable defense man by reason of his many years' experience, and as the type of player who is more than willing that his teammate should shoot for the basket, even though he himself stands a good chance of being successful." As a result of his stellar playing, his teammates elected him to the captaincy, an honor which heretofore had not been conferred upon a colored athlete.

Garner was also a valuable track man in the shot-put event, and was also a likely prospect in football. His outside duties, however, prevented him from continuing his work on the football squad.

The class of 1923 and the undergraduates who knew him regret deeply the passing of a remarkable athlete and a loyal classmate.

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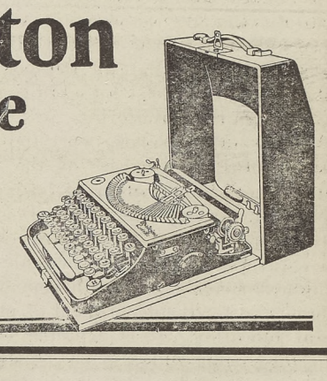

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PUBLIC SPEAKING RULES AND REGULATIONS

Hamilton has a wide reputation for its work in Public Speaking. All students are required to take it until they have completed all the courses, as follows:

P. S. 1 Freshman classroom instruction.

P. S. 3-4 Freshman Declamation, Chapel.

P. S. 5-6 Sophomore Declamation, Chapel.

P. S. 7a-8a Junior Declamation, Chapel.

P. S. 7b-8b Junior Dramatic Interpretation, Little Theater.

P. S. 9-10 Junior Discussion, Chapel.

P. S. 11-12 Senior Oration, Chapel.

P. S. 13-14 Sophomore Debate, Classroom.

P. S. 15-16 Junior Debate, Classroom.

P. S. 17-18 Senior Debate, Classroom.

Rhetorical Chapels

P. S. 3-4, 5-6, 7a-8a (three sections) constitute Declamation Chapels. P. S. 9-10 and 11-12 (two sections) constitute Upperclassman Chapels. In those sections men appear in alphabetical rotation. Schedules posted on the bulletin board on the south wall of the Chapel vestibule indicate when men are to speak and when they are to submit their papers.

Declamation Chapels

Declamations for 3-4 and 5-6 are prose about 400 words long. They need not be original although they may be. Declamations for 7a must be original and certified as such. 8a must be poetry. The length of these junior speeches and selections may be 400 to 500 words. Freshmen speak three declamations a year, sophomores and juniors two. For freshmen three drills are required for each appearance, for sophomores two, and for juniors one. Instructors' drill sheets are posted on bulletin boards on the left of the inside doors to Chapel. No man may speak in chapel who has not had the required number of drills.

Upperclassman Chapels

Orations (11-12) and discussions (9-10) must be original and certified as such. Senior orations are 900-1000 words long. Junior discussions are 700-900 words long. Drills for these are optional.

Preparation of Papers

All chapel papers must be written in ink or preferably typewritten on one side of regular size theme paper—8½X11—double spaced, with margins 1½ inches wide. Each one hundred words should be indicated in the margin by a numeral and the total number written at the end. Sheets should be numbered in consecutive order. They should be folded lengthwise and endorsed at the top of the outside sheet, folded edges to the left, open edges to the right. The following form of endorsement is required on all chapel papers: Surname, initials, and class numerals on first line; course and section on second line; date due on third line; date to be spoken on fourth line. Thus:

John J. Jones ,'25
P. S. 7a—Sec. h
October 10, 1923
October 31, 1923

Papers thus prepared should be left in the box at the foot of the stairs at the north side of the Chapel vestibule on the day they are due. The penalty for submitting a paper late is a deduction of 2½ points from the final grade for each day's lateness. Papers will be returned to their writers through the lettered boxes on the window-sill near the other box. No paper may be spoken until it has been marked "Approved." Papers to be re-written must be re-submitted within four days. Otherwise the same penalty will be imposed.

Chapel Appearances

Men are to appear on the date indicated on the posted schedules and in the order named thereon. Except for serious illness, accident, or other very exceptional cause, postponements are not allowed, and never except by special permission. Excuses for absence with college organizations for games, concerts, fraternity conventions, etc., do not cover examinations or rhetorical appointments. For the accommodation of those whose chapel or debate appointments conflict with other engagements for which they are excused in advance, there is granted the privilege of exchanging speaking dates with some one scheduled to speak either earlier or later in the same term and in the same class and section.

Debating

P. S. 13-14, 15-16, 17-18 are classroom exercises.

P. S. 13-14 (Sophomore Debate) is now a two-hour course in the second half of the year and is indicated by the numeral 14 alone. It is a study of the theory of debating from a text book. During the term briefs are prepared which form the basis for the first two rounds of debates.

P. S. 15-16 (Junior Debate) meets once a week during the year. Four men debate each week. Advance speeches eight minutes, rebuttal four. Conferences are required for each debate. These are held at least one week before the debate.

P. S. 17-18 (Senior Debate) meets once a week during the year. Two men debate each week. Advance speeches eighteen minutes, rebuttal seven. Conferences are required for each debate as in junior year.

Rules for Debate

Conferences are a compulsory part of debates. They must be scheduled and held at least one full week in advance, and when so scheduled they become a regular appointment and are subject to the same rules as those governing recitations or other exercises. Lateness or absence is not tolerated. No one and no group is allowed to debate who has not held the required conference.

In all debates men must speak without notes in advance speeches. In rebuttal ,notes that have been made in class during the debate may be used. Facts quoted from authority may be read in either speech, but nothing may be used to prop a poor preparation or a weak memory.

Prize Contests

Growing out of the Declamation Chapels and a culmination of the work done in them is the McKinney Prize Declamation Contest. The work in Upperclassman Chapels naturally leads up to the Clark, Head, Pruyn, and Kirkland Prize Oration Contests. The three years of debating terminate in the McKinney Prize Debate. For details of these contests see PP. 56-59 of the College Catalog.

Intercollegiate Debating

Intercollegiate debating is recognized and supported as a student activity by the Executive Council. It is under the jurisdiction of the Debate Council and the usual student officers. The Debate Council is composed of members of the Faculty, who serve in an advisory and supervisory capacity.

Hamilton usually takes part each year in four or more intercollegiate debates. Every undergraduate, regardless of class, who is in regular standing, is eligible for the squad. Trials are held under the Debate Council and are open to all. At these trials a squad is chosen from which teams are selected as debates are arranged. It is the policy of the Council not to have any man speak in more than one intercollegiate debate.

Men who are on the intercollegiate debate teams are eligible to election in Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary debating fraternity.

Juniors and seniors who are members of intercollegiate debate teams are excused from classroom debates from the time the teams are chosen until the debates are over. Their work on the intercollegiate debate teams is substituted for their classroom work and they receive college credit for it as for classroom debating.

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DEBATERS HERE
SYRACUSE VS. OXFORD

(Continued from Page 1)

Catsonis, a former student at Hamilton College, who left after his freshman year to teach public speaking at Cazenovia Seminary. Contrasted to Gardiner, Catsonis seemed to estrange his audience more than win them. His manner was antagonistic. He showed a real grasp of the question, however, in his discussion of the Corfu situation.

The last Oxford speaker, Mr. A. G. Bagnall, took up the first few minutes of his speech in a quiet, unassuming narration of a few humorous anecdotes. He then took up a rebuttal of some of the Syracuse points. He took the International Student Union in England as an analogy. He discussed the Graeco-Roman crisis and pointed out what might have happened had not the League been functioning. He ended by expressing the opinion that Washington would advise entrance into the League if he were living now.

The advance speeches were fifteen minutes in length. Consequently, only one speaker from each side took part in the final rebuttal, and the rebuttal speeches were six minutes in length. Mr. C. Everett Shults, who gave the last advance speech for Syracuse, took up the same points in his rebuttal. He asked how America could get a square deal for other nations in the League when she could not do so in the Versailles Peace Conference. His manner was most like the English style of the Syracuse debaters. His manner was quiet and winning with but an occasional lapse into the oratorical manner of his colleagues. He failed, however, to bring out any real refutation in his rebuttal.

The rebuttal speech given by Mr. Scaife for Oxford was perhaps the most sincere, convincing, and eloquent speech of the evening. He took up the Syracuse points in order and admitted almost everything. He cleverly turned the weaknesses brought out by the Syracuse debaters into a final plea for America's entrance to help make the League more effective in minimizing was and promoting cooperation among the nations.

The vote taken in the audience resulted in a victory for Syracuse by a count of approximately 400 to 600.

DR. SHEPARD TALKS
ON WORK ABROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

He is, as a scholar, particularly at home in the field of early French and will publish shortly several valuable editions. It was made evident that his sabbatical year in France had been of great benefit to him in his scholarly work.

Preceding the address the initiation of four members of the senior class was held: Frederick W. Fuess, Harvey R. Goslee, George L. Nesbitt and Paul S. Olver.

Carpe Diem

Dear Prex:

We know that you feel duty-bound to practice what you preach, but it's all right in this case. You don't have to keep the Franklin in Gasoline Alley with the scrapped battleships. Of course, this doesn't apply to all the faculty, but a Franklin makes a difference.

Students' Welfare Society.

* * *

I know the Psi U's are too modest to say anything, but if the college is looking for a college inn, they will be glad to offer a large portion of their house. In fact, they would be willing to move into the tenants' quarters just building in the back yard.

* * *

Now that the ice is broken; Artie Jones is married, boys; we can all have our little soul-mates to comfort the lonely hours on our hill.

* * *

The "Father and Son" golf tournament has been announced and the manager, Little Greek, says that the names, "Supe and Gigi," head the list.

* * *

Oh ye Fates and Furies! When is Jack Howe going to start his "featuring Jack Holt and other stars" line in morning chapel?

* * *

Stink was asked how he liked Europe, and answered that he enjoyed the trip very much, whereupon Friskie, thinking that his father had not been enthusiastic enough, added, "Yes, rawther a good sort of place."

* * *

A visitor asked Bugs who that student was who hung around and continually asked questions. Bugs replied with his usual coy wink, "That is my assistant." (We thought it was Phil Dowdell.)

* * *

We are pleased to note that the faculty has taken a hand in disciplining the freshmen. One member, in military cutaway, made a senior's heart flutter when he roared at him on the campus the other day, "Teach that freshman some manners."

* * *

Sporting news: Bull Durham is again at the wheel in "ole seven 'r eleven." He gambles with every telephone pole along the road.

* * *

Cal hasn't prohibited alarm clocks from being placed in chapel because they disturb the speakers, but because they disturb the audience.

FALL TOURNAMENT
WELL UNDER WAY

In the fall tennis tournament most of the first round matches have been played and a few of the second round. Some of last year's squad, including Capt. Ogilvie, are playing football or soccer this fall. However the tournament thus far shows Mann, Webb, and Kelly of last year's squad, and McGregor and Mulford, freshmen, to be promising material. Despite the loss of Price, Fitzgerald, and Bradley, it is expected that a creditable team will be turned out in the spring.

Manager Steel is arranging next spring's schedule, which will probably include West Point, Rochester, Union, Colgate ,and Buffalo.

Following is the result of the tournament matches which have been played:

First Round

Savage defaulted to Savercool; D. Paine d. Mack, 6-1, 6-0; A. R. Thompson defaulted to Hickok; Forshay d. Rathbun, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3; McGregor d. Lewis, 6-4, 6-2; J. E. Mann d. Whitbeck, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Webb d. Preston, 6-1, 6-1; Sheppard d. McMartin, 6-0, 6-2; Kirby d. Dold, 6-0, 6-1; Soper defaulted to Chase; McHargue d. Grieve, 6-2, 6-3; Pope d. Gray, 7-3, 6-3; Britten d. Roberts, 6-4, 6-1; F. W. Johnson d. Wheeler, 6-1, 6-0; Merwin defaulted to Mulford; Collins defaulted to Kirby.

Second Round

Pope d. Britten, 6-0, 6-4; Webb d. Sheppard, 6-4, 7-5; D. Paine d. Savercool, 6-3, 6-1.

PAYNE TO HEAD
SOPHOMORE CLASS

In the early part of last week, the sophomores held their class elections. Deming S. Payne was elected president. Brent G. Orcutt and Newell Holley received the highest number of votes for vice president. The final vote has not yet been taken.

Deming S. Payne's election is a deserved honor. He plays on the soccer team and last year was one of the mainstays of the freshman basketball and baseball teams. Near the beginning of second semester last year, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the freshman class to fill the place of Vincent T. Burns, who had left college. He is also a member of D. T., the honorary sophomore society. His home is in Liberty.

IRENE WILLIAMS IS COMING IN OPERA

William Wade Hinshaw, of Metropolitan Opera fame, has indeed made a wise choice in the selection of Miss Irene Williams as the star in the coming production of Mozarts "Cosi Fan Tutte," for the second annual transcontinental tour. This popular young American singer made her debut a few years ago with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henry H. Hadley. Her first New York recital took place at Aeolian

Hall in 1918. She appeared quite often with the Society of American Singers, and later in a series of operatic performances at the Capitol Theater. This was followed with a successful series of engagements in the all-star revival of "Erminie." Her vocal skill and her great personal charm have won her great favor everywhere, and in the leading role of Mozart's delightful opera comique she will be seen and heard at her best.

"Cosi Fan Tutte" will be given at the Avon Theater in Utica under the auspices of the Smith College Club on Wednesday evening, Oct. 24. Tickets may be had from either Mrs. W. M. Carruth or Leslie E. Moore, '24. These tickets must be exchanged for reserved seats at the Avon on Oct. 17.

—The first meeting of the Biology Club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 18, at Dr. Morrill's home.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for Hamilton Life.

Have Your Eyes Examined

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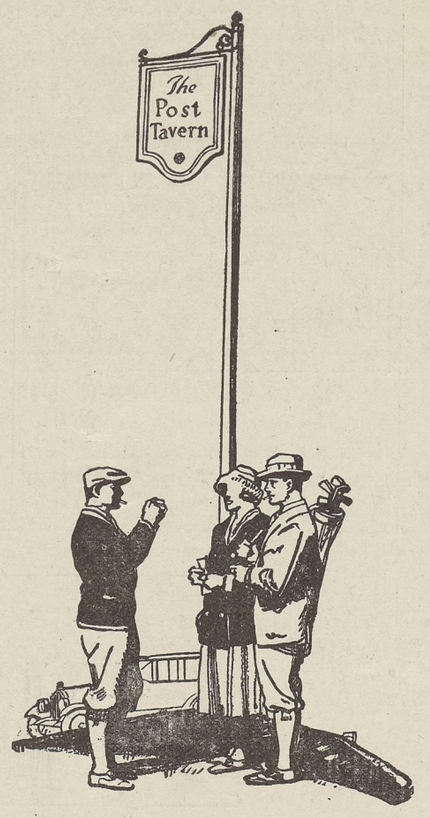

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